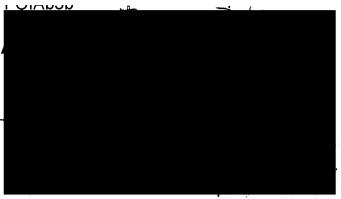
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Cuban Refugee arns It 'Can

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY News American Correspondent Hearst Headline CPTRGHT

A former Havana WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 nessman who managed the Cullan Electric Power pany is currently lecturing throughout the hemis on the lesson we can learn from his unhappy home

This eye-opening address effection ively refutes the long-held theory IT RANKED second in v hat communism makes real head imports, exports, and rac vay only in city slums and under! ceivers; third in income, r privileged areas of the world.

lectrical engineer and former trac president of Cuba's National Ita.

land, and warns that unless others than the U. S. profit by those mistakes, it can diff WAS not the illiterate or happen here and in South Amerithe poor who were responsible for

To prove his point that commu-says, but those members these interesting points about pre-pursuits" and liked the sound of Castro Cuba: Among Latin Amer-Castro's promises.

Idan countries Cuba ranked first.

Menocal, like many other eduper capita in TV broadcasting stateated Cubans, hated dictator Battons and receivers, motion picture attendance, and percentage of national income invested in education constitution, benest elections to the constitution benest elections.

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president of Cuba's National Council of Boy Scouts, says that the laboring class and farm workers were actually Fidel 'Castro's greatst stumbling block in his campaign to subvert Cuba.

THE EASIEST prey, he dedurchmen, a nd "businessmen vho generally remained a loof from politics."

As a Rotarian and Llon's Club president in Cuba Mr. Menocal was in a position to know, With an engineer's precision he carefully documents the steps by which Castro took over his native land, and warns that unless others to get a college education in Cuba Mr. Menocal than the U. S.

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One of every five Cubans i ad a awaken other businessmen of the hemisphere to the importance of keeping a watchful eye on their own governments.

Perhaps in Central and South America his appeal, based on percubate and the lowest mortality sonal experience, will carry more impact than any amount of chid-tected by strong unions, and its let's not lull ourselves into think-ing that "it can't happen here," tanded to a profit-sharing arrangement. The pre - Communist sland had an extensive public school system free from discrimination. It was cheaper and easier to get a college education in Cuba that the can the U. S.

the take-over by Castro," Merocal nsm does not necessarily feed on middle and wealthy classes who poverty and illiteracy, he makes were "too absorbed in their own

Then came Fidel Castro, riding the crest of Batista's unpopularity and promising everything to everybody. For a time he fooled, many, including influential seg ments of the American press and our Central Intelligence agency.

Shortly after the Castro coup this correspondent, while interviewing CIA Director Allen Dul-les, was firstly-told: "Castro is not a Communist."

ON THE basis of information secured from a non-governmental source I nevertheless wrote that he was, and cited evidence of Castro's intimacy with the thenlittle-known Red, "Che" Guevara. A friend told me that at a toplevel staff meeting at CIA recently my headlined article was: om-produced, and an official com-here mented: "I wish we'd said that."

Approximately a third of a million Cubans have fled their island. ne of leaving behind possessions, homes re-and life-savings. Menocal is one hat communism makes real head. Imports, exports, and radio reof those who lost everything, but
ceivers; third in income, rumber, he is now vice president of Amerrivileged areas of the world.

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